SEVEN CAPITAL RACES.

Bonnie Wood, Monitor, Little Reb, Loulanier, Hattie F., Erastus Corning and Derby the Winners.

The second day's racing of the summer meeting of the Monmouth Park Association came off yesterday under the most favorable auspices, as the weather was charming and the sport of a very superior class. The attendance was not quite so good as on the opening day and yet the grand stand and quarter stretch appeared to be well patronized when the flag tell at he start for the opening race. Taking into considera ion the hardness of the times, the Monmouth Park Association should not feel disappointed at the support they have received, and they may rest assured their endeavors to promote the interests of running racing will eventually reap a rich reward. Sport does not lack patrons in the United States, especially when it is of a first class nature and under the management of honorable gentlemen.

The programme yesterday embraced seven events. in which sixty horses were entered, giving quite large fields of starters in each race. With such tempting nducements held forth there was quite an exogus of the patrons of racing from the city, and the 9:30 A. M. and 11:40 A. M. boats of the Southern Railroad carried bout six hundred passengers to the track. The sail down the bay was perfectly delightful after leaving the heat and glare of the city, and all landed a their destination thoroughly refreshed with their aquatic excursion. Both boats connected with the ears at Sandy Hook which were run to the track on the advertised time. The special on the New Jersey Centrat also brought about a couple of hundred passengers, making the trip in about an hour and twenty minutes. If the management could water the short piece of road leading from the Southern Railroad depot to the grand stand it would be a favor that the pedestrians would appreciate, as at present the hacks running between these two points raise such a cloud of dust that the walking is very disagreeable.

THE LONG BRANCH DELEGATION.

Quite a large portion of the racing patrons have been stopping at Long Branch during the week, and it is by far the pleasantest system, if not detained by business in New York. The fascination of the pool box, from which New Yorkers and even the patrons of Hoboken are now debarred, forms another induce there is selling on the different events the evening previous and the morning of the race days at both the West End and Ocean House. It was quite delightful yesterday, as notwithstanding the heat of the sun there was a cool and refreshing sea breeze that lasted all the morning. After breaklast, the morning papers digested, and the regulation sigar consumed, there was a general move to the Seach and quite a number proceeded to enjoy the ma-tutinal bath. Bathing is in the early stages at present, and nothing very brilliant in the costume line has made its appearance as yet. After the bath a light lunch was in order, and then the hotels were described for the race track. A good many people preferred to go out en the quarter past one P. M. the roads are rather too dusty to make the driving pleasant. Those that have their own traps generally drive out, and yesterday about one P. M. there were at the leas forty or fifty private turnouts on the road. Dodd's couch and six, that was here last season, is greatly missed, as it afforded a very pleasant means of transportation to the races and back. It is odd that some enterprising Nimrod does not bring a coach down to the Branch for a couple of months, as it ld make money running a daily trip to Asbury Park and return. The passengers by the train had all the best of the route yesterday, as after leaving Long Branch village the dust was very annoying on the

P. M. and in half an hour there was a fair sprinking of them scattered over the quarter stretch and the grand stand. Everything was in order, ready for the business of the day, and as soon as a crowd had culted Robert Catheart started the speculators with a pool on the mile dash. The New York trains came in resently, and five minutes later the quarter stretch ore like business and the French pool machines began to click pretty rapidly as they recorded the countless five-dollar bills that were in rested on the different starters in the first event of

adies' section of the stand, and they appeared to enjoy the break wasterly oreces notwith standing the havoe. It was ereating among the bangs and feathers that form an important solution of the processing and feathers that form an important solution of the processing and feathers that form an important solution of the considerable betting it as mail way, not in givers, but judging from the smail numbered tickets that their gentlemen commissioners handed them in return for their value in greenbacks, it appeared as if they favored the French peols system.

Pools and RESULTS.

As soon as the New York party arrived on the track the bidding at the aution pools become entirence of the processing the standing at the aution pools become entirence of the standing of the standing at the aution pools become entire by four lengths. The french pools pad 529 60. There was immense rejoicing among the colored population at the victory of somile Wood, as the fully carried a good deal of the stable boys' mency. The betting on the two-year-old race was quite apprised, McGrath's brown filly Mary Ann sending first choice at the opening, but finally given a good of the stable boys' mency. The betting on the two-year-old race was quite apprised, McGrath's brown filly Mary Ann sending first choice at the opening, but finally given an aution of the pools so for the result of the stable boys' mency. The betting on the two-year-old race was quite apprised, McGrath's brown filly Mary Ann sending first choice at the opening, but finally first proper to the process of t

blanket and a kind-hearted individual marched with the bearers thating the sufferer from the sun with an unbreila. They carried bin across the track to his quarters, where he was laid out on a bed and exam-ned by a medical man. The injuries were merely of an external nature and the doctor has no tear of any its. The boy is attached to the stable

THE BACING. The following are the details of the running:-

THE FIRST RACE
was for a purse of \$300, for maidens of all ages; fouryear-olds allowed 4 ibs., five-year-olds and upward, 7 lbs.; one mile. There were six entries for this event, comprising J. G. Nelson & Co.'s bay filly Simoon, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, 4 years old, 109 lbs.; Wm. Astor's chestnut colt Munbattan, by Lexington, dam Verona, 3 years old, 102 ibs.; P. Lorillard's bay fitly Bertha, by Glenelg, dam Stamps, 3 years olds, 97 lbs.; Charles Reed's bay fully Bonnie Wood, by Bounie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 3 years old, 97 ibs.; D. J. Crouse's chestnut filly Kinnie K., by Revolver, dam Kinnikinnick, 3 years old, 97 ibs., and G. L. Lorillard's chest-nut gelding Loiterer, by Leamington, dam Lemonade, 4 years old, 111 lbs. Simoon was a great favorite, selling for \$200, Lotterer \$80, Kinnie K. \$40, Bertha \$30, Bonnie Wood \$35, Manhattan \$20. Bonnie Wood was first away, Kinnie K. second, Simoon third, Loiterer fourth, Manhattan fifth, Bertha sixth. Bonnie Wood showed the way around the upper turn. Lollerer second, Kinnie reached the quarter pole Bonnie Wood led a length, Loiterer second, Kinnie K. third, Simoon fourth, Bertha fith, Manhattan sixth. Going down the backstretch Bonnie Wood showed the way, and at the half-

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Fluke, 5 years old. Mr. Durand was the favorite, De Renne second choice and Mr. Murpay third in favor. The last nool was Durand \$95, De Renne \$85 and Murphy \$45. The horses had an even start; but in a moment Mito sprang to the front. Erastus Ceraing second. Dim'ty third-Going around the lower turn the latter headed the other, and opens a gap of haif a dozen lengths to the quarter pole, but there Dimity seemed to have had enough of it, and she began "to come back." Then Erastus Corning went to the fore, and coming along galiantly, won the race by eight lengthe, Mito second, one length ahead of Dimity. Time, 55 seconds.

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THE SAVESTH RACE

was a handicap burdle race for a purse of \$400, of which \$100 to the second horse. Entrance free. Three borses, the property of different owners, to start or no race; one mile and a half, over six burdles. The following were the starters out of eighteen entries:—A. B. Brown's gray horse berby, by Eogens, dam Kate Sovereign, 6 years old, carrying 146 lbs; L. Wood's bay gelding Deadhoad, by Julius, dam Leisure, aged, 140 lbs.; Charles Reea's bay horse Waller, by Hurran, dam Queen of Clubs, dycars old, 140 lbs.; L. Sonnings chestout norse Gallagher, by Biarnoystone, dam Lucy Fowier, 5 years old, 140 lbs.; J. Jennings chestout norse Gallagher, by Biarnoystone, dam Lucy Fowier, 5 years old, 140 lbs.; J. Ashmail's chestout gelding Lord Zetland, by Lexington, dam Lis Mardis, 6 years old, 140 lbs.; George Ayres' bay horse Fradericktown, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Loonard, 5 years old, 140 lbs. In the betting Derty had the call, selling for \$125, Waller \$95, Fredericktown \$75, Deanhead \$50 and the field \$50. Fredericktown \$75, Deanhead \$50 and the field \$50. Fredericktown strong lace at the ball-mile pole, Derty had his head in front of Gallagher, New York third, Deadhead fourth, Waller fith, Bay Rum sixth, Lord Zetland seventh, Fredericktown eights. Some of the horses knocked down the heater four the was reached, which was stationed just beyond the seven furlous pole. New York was first over, Waller second, Derby third, the others in a heap. From there to the stand Doadsead, ran to the front, and at the third hurdle he was stationed just beyond the seven furlous pole. New York was first over, Waller second, Derby third, Gallahper fourth, Fordericktown heing far away benind. Running down the backstretch Derby went to the front, and, carrying on the running stouly, passed over the other obstacles cleverl

THE SAME DAY .- Gentlemen's Private Sweepstakes; to carry 150 iba.; half a mile.

Mr. Durand's ch. g. Erastus Corning, by Lightning

owners, to start, or no race. One mile and a hali, over six hurdles.

Starters.

A. D. Brown's gr. h. Derby, by Eugene, dam Kute Sovereign, 6 years old, carrying 148 ibs...(Hyland) 1 L. Woods' b. g. Doadhead, by Julius, dam Leisure, aged, 149 ibs.........(Midzeley) 2 Charles Reed's b. n. Wailer, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 6 years old, 164 ibs...........(Meany) 3 J. Jenning's ch. h. Gallagher, by Biarneystone, dam Lucy Fowler, 5 years old, 140 ibs....(Hrown) Jonn Moture's ch. h. New Yors, by Pisnet, dam Hester, aged, 142 ibs..........(Prown) Pisnet, dam Gallanan's b. g. Bay Rum, by Baywood, dam Gallanan's b. g. Bay Rum, by Baywood, dam Gallanan's b. g. Bay Rum, by Baywood, dam Kate Leonard, 5 years old, 140 ibs...........(Conner) 6 George Ayres' b. n. Froderektown, by Fa Mailoy, dam Kate Leonard, 5 years old, 140 ibs............(Woods) *0 *Yell.

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Time, 2:52,

The next racing day will be to-morrow, 4th of July, when six extra fine races will come off.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS DRAVING PARK.

RICHPIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., July 2, 1878. The first annual meeting at Richfield Springs Driv-

ing Park occurred to-day. ing Park occurred to-day.

Finst Race.—Purse of \$100, for three-minute class.
Won by J. Rumssy's b. g. Jack Sheppard; H. D. Sht's
s. g. Indian Boy second. Fimo, 3:08-3:03.
SECOND RACE.—Purse of \$150; 2:35 class. Won
by M. C. Miller's b. g. St. Patrick; Charles Clark's b.
g. Reuben second. Time, 2:37-2:38-2:36)g-2:41.
The attendance was large and there was much excitement.

CINCINNATI TROTTING RACES.

CINCINNATI, July 2, 1877. To-day's trotting races were postponed on account

DETROIT RACES POSTPONED.

DETROIT, Mich., July 2, 1878.
To-day's races were postponed in consequence

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

FIRST DAY OF THE EXTRA MEETING - GOOD AT-TENDANCE-KATE CLANTON, JANET AND DAN K. THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2, 1878. The extra meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club commenced to-day and will be continued to-morrow and Thursday, the Ten Brocck-Mollie McCarthy \$10,000 match on the Fourth being one of three events to wind up the reunion in a blaze of glory. This morning was cloudy, and though a shower fell just was excellent. Until the third race the track was good, when another heavy shower made it rather slow. There were three events on the programme, com-prising a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, dash of one mile and a half; purse of \$350, for all ages, mile heats, and a purse of \$200, dash of one mile and an

ONE MILE AND A HALV. The first race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile and a half, brought three of the eight nom inations to the post. These were S. Powers' bay filly Kate Claxton, Beatty, McCleltan & Co.'s brown coit Harper, and James Davis' chestnut coit Jim Beil. In the pools before the start the rates averaged Kate Claxton, \$100; Harper, \$80; Jim Beil, \$20. The send off was excellent, all three cetting away together. Coming down the stretch Kate Claxion we to the front, and at the stand led Jim Bell one length, Harper third, three lengths away. Kate was never headed, and increasing her lead at every stride

never headed, and increasing her lead at every stride won the dash easily by ten lengths. Jim Beli was second and Harper a very bad third. The mile was run in 1:44% and the dash in 2:13%.

The second event was a purse of \$350, for all ages, mile heats. Three started, these being James A. Grinstead's brown mare Jamet, J. J. Merril's bay geiding Warfield and Hayden & Barry's cheefinut filly Matagorda. The betting before the start ruled as follows:—Jamet, \$160; Warfield, \$100; Matagorda, \$20.

First Head.—When the drum tapped Janet went away with the lead, Warfield second and Matagorda third. They ran in this order without material change of position until the quarter pole was reached, where Warfield moved up at a strong pace, and on the backstretch he passed Janet and led her two lengths at the half-mile pole. On the lower turn the jockey of Janet sent her along to Warfield, when the two raced head and head into the homestretch, well in strut, ht work. Warfield began to shorten his stride, and Janet never stopping, she soon assumed the post of honor, and coming in, won the heat by two lengths. Warfield was second and Matagorda a bad third. Time, 1:43%.

Second Heat.—Janet, a greater favorite than before the start, \$100 to \$15 being freely offered, with but few takers. Janet jumped away with the lead, Matagorda and Matagorda.

Time, 1:13%.

Second Heat.—Janet, a greater favorite than before the start, \$100 to \$15 being freely offered, with out few takers. Janet jumped away with the lead, Matagorda second and Warfield last. One length separated each to the lower turn, where Warfield ran into second place, but he was never able to catch Janet, who had no difficulty in winning the heat and race by four lengths. Warfield fluished second and Matagorda was distanced. Time, 1:45%.

ONE MILE AND AN RIGHTH.

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The last event of the day was a purse of \$200, for all ages; dash of one mile and an eighth. Four faced the starter. These were Durham & Co.'s buy gold ng Dan K. W. C. McGavock & Co.'s bay filly Bonnie Haska, J. Murphy's bay coit Edinburgh, and Beatty, McCleitan & U.'s bay coit Signat. The pools averaged:—Dan K., \$200; Edinburgh, \$150; Bonnie Itaska and Signal, \$30 etch. Bonnie Itaska had the best of the send off, Dan K. second, Edinburgh third and Signal fourth. There was no change of places past the stand, nor to the quarter and half mile poles, but at the latter point the lot took close order, Dan K. Still snowing the way, Edinburgh second, Signal third and Bonnie Itaska louren. Dan K. hold the lead around the turn, and notwithstanding a fine effort on the part of Edinburgh, he was never abe to catch him, and Dan K. won the dash by four lengths, and adad heat for third place. Time, 2:0½.

TEN BROKEN-MOLLER K'CARTEN EACH.

The city is fast filling up with strangers who have journoged hither for the purpose of seeing the great Ten Brock-Molly McCarthy race of lour mile heats.

SEEMARY.

Louisviller, KY., Juny 2, 1878—First DAY of THE

*Dead heat for third place.

LOUISVILLE POOLS. LOUISVILLS, Ky, July 2, 1878.
Pools have been sold on to morrow's races as fol-

ows:--First Race (one and a half mile dash)-Harkaway, \$300; Belle of Nelson, \$250.

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\$800ND RACE (three-quarters mile heats)—Joe Rhodes, \$50; Glendaiia, \$10; Stella, \$25.

THIND RACE (one and three-quarters mile dash)—Tolona, \$50; field, \$35.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

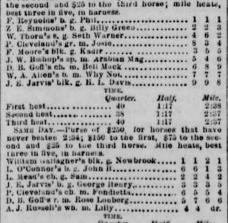
FIRST DAY OF THE SUMMER TROTTING MEET-ING-PHIL AND NEWBROOK THE WINNERS.

Tue summer trotting meeting at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds commenced yesterday, with a fair attendance. There were two events on the programme—the first a purse of \$200 for three-minute horses, and the second a purse of \$250 for "thirty-jour" horses. Nine started in the three minute class, and the race was won by F. Reynolus' bay gelding Phil in three straight heats. Before the tart Billy Green was the favorite \$25 to \$20 over the

field.
In the "thirty-four" seven horses came to the track. Ross Sonberg was the invorite, \$50 to \$\$25 over all the others. Four heats were trotted, and victory fell to William Galiagher's black geiding Newbrook.

SUMMARY.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, GRAVESEND, LONG ISLAND, JULY 2, 1878—FIRST DAY OF THE SUMMARY TROTTING MEETING.—Pures \$200, for horses that had never beaten three minutes; \$125 to the first, \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third horse; mile heats,



Time. Quarter. Half. Mile. First heat. 38 1:16 2:32
Second heat. 38 1:14 2:32
Third heat. 39 1:18 2:36
Fourth heat. 39 1:17 2:36
The 2:50 and 2:28 purses will be trotted for to-day.

BASEBALL.

At the Union Ground yesterday an intensely exciting game was prayed between the Williamsburg and Montgomery blues. At the end of lourteen in-nings darkness closed the game, the score standing

nings darkness closed the game, the score standing 3 to 3.

The League championship game at Milwaukee between the dostons and Milwaukees was won by the former by a score of 4 to 1.

At Springfield the Springfields defeated the Pitts-fields by a score of 3 to 2.

In the international championship game, Worcester, the Lowells defeated the Worcesters by a score of 11 to 6.

A ten inning game was played at Cincinnati between the Indianapolis and Cincinnati cipbs, which resulted in a tie of 7 to 7. The game was called on account of darkness.

CRICKET.

A cricket match will be commenced at two o'clock this atternoon on the grounds of St. George's Club. Hoboken, between the St. George's, of this city, and the Young America Club, of Philadelphia, The St. George's team will consist of Mesers, Soutter, Marsh,

Cross, Bance, Jones, Moeran, Mostyn, Moore, Giles, Conover and Sieigh. The Young America team will Conover and Sieigh. The Young America team winclude the Newhall brothers. A small admission is will be charged. The game will be continued to morrow, whickets to be pitched at tencolock sharp.

YACHTING NOTES.

The cutter built at the foot of Kent street, Green point, L. I., for Mr. James Stillman, owner of the schooner yacht Wanderer, was launched yesterday morning. A trial trip will be made in a few days, and within a fortnight she will be placed in commission for the season. The cutter's name has not been defi-nitely settled upon. She is 40 feet on the water line, 6 feet over all, 9 feet 3 inches broadth of beam, and 7 feet 6 inches depth of hold. Her mast is 32 feet, boom 34 feet, gaff 20 feet, topmast 25 feet, and bowsprit, outboard, 15 feet 6 inches.

An attempt was made to sell the sloop yacht Com

ing at auction yesterday, but there were no bidders. The annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club announced to take place to-morrow, has been post-

poned until later in the season.

It was rumored at Newport, on the 1st inst., that a race was likely to be arranged between the steam yacht Vedette (new), N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Phillips Phonix, and Lical, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer. The Ideal left Newport for the westward on the sam

Cutter Volante, N.Y.Y.C., Messrs, Hitchcock, and sloop Siren, E Y.C., Mr. F. M. Weld, left Newport for Boston on the 1st inst. The schooner Romance, E.Y.C., Mr. C. W. Amory,

eft Newport for Beverly, Masa, morning of the 1st The schooner Rambler, N. Y. Y. C., Vice Commodore

Thomas, arrived at Newport from New London on the Yacht Fleur de Lis, Mr. Dion Boncicault, from

Stamford, passed the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone yesterday afternoon en route to New York Steam yacht Day Dream arrived at the Passes be ow New Orleans yesterday and proceeded to Gal-There will be five classes in the regatta at Newburg

on Wednesday, 10th inst. The first will be for boats 26 feet or more in length; second, over 23 feet, and less than 26 feet; third, over 20 feet, and not more than 23 feet; fourth, not exceeding 20 feet; fifth, catamarans. The course for first, second, third and fifth classes will be twenty miles; for the lourth

tee was convened last evening at Mr. Charles S. Peck's. Iwenty-fitth street, near the Hoffman House, but owing to the absence of a necessary official it did not ake formal and practical shape. Ex-Commodore Nobie and several members of the committee were present. One of the purposes of the meeting was to clund the \$5 foriest money paid by yacht owners who had engaged to start their boats, and this dury was discharged in every case in which an application was made for the money. Protests arising out of the late regatta had been entered by the No Name against the Nettle (second class) for a collision in Gravesend Bay, and by the Comanche against the Fidget (fourth ciass) for not rounding the buoy at Robbin's Recf; but these matters had to se over for the investigation of the regatta judges. Neither was it possible to take any action as to the prizes to be awarded to the own ers of the winning boats.

POLO AT NEWPORT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

Nawroar, July 2, 1878. the season will be played on the grounds of the Westchester Polo Club on Saturday afternoon next. There are five members in town, who have their ponies with them. The club tents, flags and other field paraphernalis have not yet arrived.

THE RIFLE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES OF THE NATIONAL BIFLE ASSOCIATION ON THE INTERNATIONAL

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association was held, yesterday afternoon, at the rooms of the Association, No. 23 Park row. The president, Mr. N. P. Stanton, occupied the chair, and Messrs, Schermerhorn, Story, Judd, Wylie, Helland, Waters, Wingste, Casey, Sanford and Morris were present. After some routine business had been disposed of a communication was read from the New

tary match reported in favor of the following details:—Two hundred yards standing and 300 and 600 yards in any position; w-apon, any military weapon adopted by any government; ammunition, any teams to be of tweive men, one from the navy and one from each State and forritory, from each Province of Canada, one each from England, Ireland, Scotiand and any other Province of England, and one from any other Province of England, and one from any other nationality. The teams are to consist of efficers and enisted men of any military organization of the Province or State represented. The prizes are to be-first, atrophy to be snot for anotally at Greedmoor and held for the year by the head of the winning team; third, such money prizes as the National Rife Association may be able to offer. This report was taid over for future consideration.

The committee on the selection of an American team to defend the Centennial Trophy reported a programme almost similar to that of last year. The chief differences were that competitors would by it be allowed to shoot three out of the four competitions for places on any range in the Union, and that the winners were not to receive \$200, as was the custom in previous years. It was moved as a substitute for the report that, as no foreign team had entered for the match, the trophy should remain for the year in the hands of the Jeam of 1877, the words "America, 1878," being inscribed upon it. The meeting adjourned without final action on this matter until Wednesday, the 10th inst.

HARLEM ATHLETIC CLUB.

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Handicap games open to all amateurs will be given by the Harlem Athletic Club, at Eighth avenue and Frity-sixth street, on Saturday afternoon, July 13, beginning at five o'clock. Three chief events will come off—a 220 yards run, a two-mile walk and a 440 yards run—a handsome gold medal to be given to-the winner of each and a silver medal to the second man. The entries close on Saturday next.

FAILED AGAIN.

John Hughes yesterday attempted the feat of walk-

Theatre, Houston street. There will be sparring by professionals and amateurs, wresting and club awing-ing by experts and a variety entertainment.

THE PUGILISTS' ROW.

The case of the colored men, Sidney Miller, Charles Cooley, Robert Cromwell, William Bruice and Beverley Mitchell, and the white men, V. W. Boye, Stephen F. Jones and William Jones, charged with having assaulted Ryan, the Troy puglist, about two weeks ago, in Brooklyn, came up hor trial yesterday believe Judge Walsh, counseller Ridgeway appearing for the latter and Colonel Charles Spencer for the cold not identify any of the prisoners as his assailants. Joe Goss was also called, but his testimony was merely corroborative of this given by Ryan. Robert Edwards, a watter, said be witnessed the assault and positively identified the white prisoners as the assaulants. He said Boyd pulled Ryan's legs from under him, and that William Jones kicked him in the mouth. Issue Peek, preprison of a liquor store, said he saw the colored prisoner Miller Rick Ryan in the mouth and then run away. The colored prisoners, with the exception of Miller, were then discharged. The latter swore he did not kick Ryan, but that the man who did had not been arrested. F. Jones and William Jones, charged with having

The examination of the white prisoners was set down for the lith inst, and they were admitted to \$500 bail each.

THE INSANE CLERGYMAN.

The examination of the mental condition of Rev. Mr. Blauvelt by the Tombs physician yesterusy resulted in the belief that he was insene. His irrends were accordingly notified and in the afternoon they arrived and conveyed him in a carriage to an asylum. "BLOODS IN TRINITY."

UNDERGRADUATES' REVERS AND INDIGNATION OF THE "DONS" - CHARLEY O'MALLEY BEDS-

Those who are familiar with Lever's "Charles O'Mulley"—and their name is Legion on both sides of the Atlantic-will not have much difficulty in recalling to memory the hero's "last night in Trinity;" the boisterous supper party, the jovial officers, the furious fun, the Bursar made captive and the redicting tipsy marth and sport in which it closes. The students of the Dubin University have been busy this week in reviving this scene from their legendary annals, but as becomes a revival, in modern dress, with additions and alterations. Tois time the chief theatre of the academic revels was a quadrangie of the college; the junior Dean Sgured instead of the Bursar; college porters were not barred out, but hunted like vermin; there were no "Light Dragoons," and the results are proportionately serious.

OLD IRRLAND POREVER. To go back to the beginning. It is a usage, now of some years' standing, with the students of Dubin University to hold athletic sports in the mouth of June. By permission of the authorities these sports are held in the college park, a green expanse of some thirty acres, with sloping banks and surrounded by trees, the preservation of which unbroken in the heart of the city is a marvel in these bustling times. Hither flock the citizens and strangers, too. To watch the academic athletes is the pretext but assuredly with the ladies the object must be lest to see that to be seen annually increasing, and the *2000cm; A the sports has been steadily Increase in the number of sp

This year 'the proverpial same a think and the

counter to the academicians' is come off on the Tuesday and Wednesday in Whitsun week (for it absorbs two whole days), but it evitable, and the actual celebration came off last Monday and Tuesday. Bu; with this it is quite unnecessary to trouble ourselves. The crowd was great—some twenty-five thousand, it was class, \$26; third class, \$50; fourth said—the sports were proportionately below the average; the ladies' dresses were, no doubt, as much in A meeting of the New York Per Proportional State of the New York Per Proportional State of the Indian State of the New York Per Proportional State of the Indian State real interest which is likely to make the occasion memorable belongs to the night, not to the day, and not to the college park but to another part of the aca demical precincts.

THE REVELS COMMENCE.

Among the pretty customs which have grown up around the annual saturnana is that of the students giving supper parties in their rooms on the last evening. The fairer forms of creation often grace these gatherings, and it must be evened that, if their presence tends to augment the unucademical gayety, it also tempers and even for the time conceals the academic roughness. On this occasion those far-seeing people who are wise after the event have noted that the gentler element was unprecedentedly deficient in many of the reunions. Was it that the indices had been lot into the secret of what was going to happen? or that the stadents feared their presence might have its usual effects, and substitute the mazurka and the waltz for the very different kind of dance they were preparing for the college authorities? However this may have been, about midnight hosts and guests salled from their quarters and assembled, as if by previous concert, in one of the quarrangies named in college stang. "Botany Bay." Here begies, in whisties, cat-calls and shouting heaugurated the revels. Some of the alumnat are sportsined and handy at the rille. Notes were fred and crackers were exploded, w stience of the hight caused deverberations. Presently some active mischist collected from the park the sent which had been used at the sports doing ing days. They took them to "Botany ing days. They took them to "Botany ing days. They took them to "Botany ing days. They took them to botany them in a confused beap, and set are the present which street. They aroused the parter, who lived in the adjoining buildings, and the dwellers in the neight. __street, who is the first present which is the confusion that their menaces made the unfortunate man run for his life. Some them went off to the carpenters' stoop for tools to force the gate. In an adjoining shed they found some timber, which they bere away to teed the pyre in the "Bay." In the confusion the carpenters' workshop useff to ke far, and this brought the life of the propagate with other lamps but for the appearance of the fire brigade.

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posed of a communication was read from the New South Wales Rille Club, acknowledging the receipt of an invitation to send a team to compete for the Centennal Trophy this year, and regretting that the club finds it impossible to do so. A communication from the Sharp's Rille Company was read asking that their match be postponed until the proteste entested by cortain contestants in the last competition shall have been investigated. The match was ordered to proceed, and the decision of the executive officer last month was confirmed by resolution.

The Committee on the intended international mill-tary match reported in favor of the following details:—Two hundred yards standing and 500 and 500 the supported exclusively of highly popular more aux, the concest the support of which were chanted with the vigor of

one improvised, was not of a classical character, but consisted exclusively of highly popular more max, the retrains of which were chanted with all the vigor of tipsy carnestness, the uproar became tremendous. The Dean hurried to ascertain the nature of this new outbreak, and on penetrating the surrounding ring recognized to his horror his own beloved instruments in the hands of the vandals.

The Pine Billadde Foolkin.

But perhaps the most characteristic bit has yet to come. The fire brigade detachment set about extinguishing the ares, and were joined by a lew steady students, who worked with a will. After an amazingly short interval the captain of the brigade discovered, to his indignant vexation, that several of his men were drank. They had been quiety withdrawn by the "steady students" in small outches and liberally "increated." Fortunately the only dangerous firation in the carpenters' workshop, was easily dealt with by the sober hands.

By this time the morning light was making everything so clear that the identification of some at least of the crowd of mutineers was an easy task. Next day the College Board sat in socret council to consider the most formidable outbreak which had bappened during very many years. Two years ago, also on the occasion of the annual sports, some disturbances had occurred, but an nathing like the scale of last fuection the most formidable outbreak which had bappened during very many years. Two years ago, also on the occasion of the sum and sports, the decision of the Board has not yet been announced. But it is generally understood that the threat made, two years since will be nexorably carried out. What, further panushment may be in store for the chief performers in the unacatemical revels may be gessed by the probable victims. In any case it seems only too likely that, like Charley O'Malley, the secretary of the Dubha University Athietic Club may at once set about writing in his record of the club history the most droll but and chapter, to be entitled "the last night in Trinity

THE "SUMMER SANITARIUM."

The "Summer Sanitarium," located at Bath, L. L, for the benefit of poor children from the indus John Hughes yesterday attempted the feat of walking and running 122 miles in twenty-four hours at the legitive Garden, Eightieth street and East River. He began about two o'clock in the morning and continued until about two o'clock in the afternoon, when he gave up the undertaking. He was in good condition when he left the track and had completed about half his journey.

BOB SMITH'S BENEFIT.

Bob Smith, the veteran trainer and boxer, will between a benefit of poor children from the industrial institutions of this city, heid a joiline, cation, yesterday, in honor of the forty-eighth birthday of one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of the buildings that will accommod its known as the "Haxtun dormitory." After some flowing presentation, speeches and songs the children for beach in heat suits and plurged into the studence of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of the forty-eighth birthday of one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of the forty-eighth birthday of one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of the forty-eighth birthday of one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of the forty-eighth built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun. Mrs. Eaxtun has recently built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun has recently built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun has recently built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun has recently built an addition to one of the forty-eighth built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun has recently built an addition to one of their donors, Mrs. E. Haxtun has recently built an addition cost about \$5000 and is known as the "Haxtun dormitory." After some flower the builtings of this city, heid a poiline.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

The Kings County Democratic (Independent) General Committee met last evening at the corner of Jag. and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, when the following members were named as the Executive Committee: George H. Sterling, W. E. Osborne, John W. Gro-George H. Sterling, W. E. Osborke, John W. Grover, Micnael McMahon, John M. Golden, James
Dition, John W. Flaherty, J. J. McCormack,
James Langan, Hufus L. Scott, W. E. Howell, John
Brennan, P. Ward, George B. Fannington, John T.
Barnard, George E. ifrower, James R. Allaben and
Francis Hopkins. There are yet to be named members from several wards.
Theodore Theller stated that he would present the
following resolution at the next meeting:—

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Whereas the prevaiting general business depression and the consequent sufferings of thousands of anemployed workingsion all over the land, are largely due to the present national fleaticial policy which is carried on in the interest of the mineyed classes to the serious injury of the inductry of the whole country; therefore, Resolved, that the united States ought to issue the greenback dollar in sufficient quantities to next the requirements of business, and make it a legal tender for all desits, public and private; also that the national business should be aboltshow.

PLANET MILLS ROBBERY.

The trial of the Planet Mills robbery case was consions. Ex-Judge Troy, counsel for the prisoners, oo capied the optire morning and a portion of the after-noon in summing up. District Attorney Catlin fluish d his address to the jury about half-past eight P. M. Judge Moore charged the jury, who Ther retired, in a up to a late hour had not concluded their denborations.